NOW TO DISCUSS FEDERAL RELIEF FOR DAIRY PRICE

AAA TURNS ATTENTION TO RAISING SURPLUS MILK PRICE, OTHER AIDS TO GREAT WISCONSIN INDUSTRY.

Washington—(AP)—With its corn-hog and wheat reduction programs pouring millions of dollars into farmers' pockets, the agricultural adjustment administration is turning its attention to price improvements for the dairyman.

Relief for the dairy farmer has largely been confined to date to price agreements for bottled milk in the large milk sheds of the country, and the next logical step, in the opinion of Secretary Wallace, is to bolster the price received for surplus milk, that which goes into cheese and butter and other by-products.

To Report Findings

Department officials conferred today toward this end. They had before them the report of a committee appointed some time ago to study various proposals for production control in the industry and were said to be almost ready to report their findings to Secretary Wallace.

This committee is composed of Dr. E. W. Gaunmitz, chief economist of the dairy section of the department of agriculture; J. B. Shepard, of the division of crop and livestock estimates; Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the dairy bureau; Dr. F. R. Tolley, chief economist of the production control division of the AAA; Dr. Fred Weaver, Pennsylvania State college; and Nils A. Olsen, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics.

Eliminate "Star Boarders"

Various proposals are under consideration. Some sort of processing tax is considered inevitable. There are plans for reducing herds by eliminating non-producing cows. Methods of increasing consumption are suggested.

Following a conference last week between Secretary Wallace and J. D. Beck, commissioner of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, it was announced today that the butter agreement was almost ready for the secretary's approval. Commissioner Beck had urged quick action.

A date will be set within a couple of weeks for a hearing on the proposed marketing agreement for the cheese industry, it was learned. The hearing will be held in Wisconsin, the secretary has determined, probably in Madison or Milwaukee.

PEEK CRITICIZES ULTRA-LIBERALS

FARM ADMINISTRATOR DECLARES GOVERNMENT IS NOT NOW GOING INTO PRIVATE BUSINESS.

Chicago—(AP)—Liberals who talk about federal control of private business, and the methods of some farm strike leaders drew criticism today from George N. Peek, farm administrator, in an address before the American Farm Bureau federation's fifteenth annual convention.

Peek is about to resign as farm administrator as a result of a dispute with agriculture department liberals and take a new job at the head of an agency that will try to find ways of disposing of agricultural surpluses. After saying he believed the export field would reward "a careful looking-into," he asserted:

Enough "Hay Down" Now

"There is grave concern over the expressions of a few ultra-liberals about the government taking over private business. If you want my opinion—personally, not officially, mind you—I would say that this apprehension is unwarranted. Unless it hustles, the government has more hay down now that it will get up before it rains.

"The foundation of the whole structure (of the American government) from the first has been a respect for private property rights, and the sacredness of contracts. Legitimate profits have always been regarded in this country as a proper reward for individual initiative, industry, and thrift. I know of no substitute for such traits. I am in favor of the profit system; but I am in favor of starting with the farmer.

Profit System

"There is abroad in the land a propaganda of more or less importance for doing away with the profit system. This means no more and no less than doing away with the institutions under which we have all grown up and prospered more or less. I am against the racketeers of high finance as much as I am against the racketeers in the underworld. But the remedy lies not in destroying our institutions."

Of farm strikers:

"I do not protest against the hot impatience of some farm leaders I do protest against their methods, because I think they are futile. And I protest against a strike aimed at the president of the United States and his administration—an administration which honestly is endeavoring to do all that agriculture has asked of previous administrations: That is to say, restore equality to agriculture."

Bissell, Leading Lumberman, Dead

Wausau, Wis., Dec. 12—(AP)—W. H. Bissell, 75, for many years a leading Wisconsin lumberman, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of six years. He was a partner in the Yawkey-Bissel Lumber company which operated saw mills at Arbor Vitae and Hazelhurst, and a director of numerous lumber companies, paper mills, the Old American National bank, and the Great Northern Life Insurance company.

"Hangman" Trees to Warm Needy

Badly hacked by morbid souvenir hunters, the "hangman's" trees in St. James park, San Jose, Calif., have been felled to eliminate the ghastly reminder of the double lynching of the slayers of Brooke Hart. Workmen are shown here as they prepared to start chopping one of the trees into firewood for poor families of the city.

Perfect Attendance Record Is Set By Oak Leaf School

The Oak Leaf school of town of Richfield, with Miss Emma Rink as teacher, is the only school in Wood county to have a perfect attendance record for the month of October, the second month of the school year, according to the report submitted by county superintendent of schools, S. G. Corey. Sixty-six of the 110 rural schools and state graded school departments maintained a 95 per cent or higher attendance for October, while 23 of the schools had an average attendance of 90 per cent to 95 per cent.

The names of the school entitled to special recognition for maintaining high percentages of attendance are as follow:

99 Per Cent

Dexterville, Arline Duckey, teacher; Pleasant Valley, Emily Wittenberg; Hewitt Public, Elnora Budtke; Blenker school, Mary Nimtz; Oak Grove, Frances Schenk; Dairy Bell, Irma Hinrichsen; Green Elm, Bernadine Cutler; Snyder, Laura Koch; Lone Pine, Verna Haferman; Otter Creek, Ruby Parson.

98 Per Cent

Meadow Brook, Illa Cutler; Woodland Echo, L[illegible] Lundberg; Clovernook, Florence Regan; West Cary, Amanda Pankonen; Cary Bluff, Mrs. Clara Thomer; City Point school, Helen McCoy; Mill Creek Grove, Martha Huebscher; Webster, Ruth Schrader; Mayflower school, William Harding; North County Line, Emery Becker; Yellow River, Beatrice Stout; Maple Grove, Dorothy Hanley; Sh[illegible] Nook, Dora Pember; Mill Creek, Genevieve Fisher.

97 Per Cent

North Arpin, Olive Peters; Riverview, Mrs. Evelyn Hansen; Brookside, Ada Schultz; Sunshine, Mrs. Mayfe Stricker; Daly, Alice Baughman; Far View, Mrs. Ella Esser; Hill Crest, Vina Mason; Lindsey, Mrs. Katherine Whitney; Hill View, Claribel Staffeld; Spring Lake, Janice Follen; Pleasant Corners, Matt Knedle; Two Mile Primary, Irene Kauth; Milladore Graded, Clara Farrell; Hillside, Florence Nelson.

96 Per Cent

Hemlock Creek, Margaret Hohn; Franklin, Alphild Johnson; Childrens Choice, Raymond Brockman; Pearl, Mrs. Carol Barto; North Hansen, Hazel Kortkamp; Bean, Iola Albert; Lone Elm, Ethel Jackson; Long, Mrs. Zelma Christopherson; Pleasant View, Harold Larson; Auburndale Graded, upper, Helen Feit; Vesper Graded, upper, Alvina Hansen; Milladore Graded, upper, Clarence Snyder; Milladore Graded, primary, Zita Grazzl; Babcok Graded, Primary, Bernice Akey.

95 Per Cent

Power's Bluff school, Grace Nicolaus; Cameron's Pride, Ruth Maluge; Veedum, Joyce Yetter; Wallace, Orian Hayes; Green Grove, Violet Carlson; Evergreen, Jeanette Nicolaus; Golden Glow, Vivian Peterson; Pioneer, Cecil Donahue; Turner, Edna Schultz; Two Mile, upper, Beatrice Cheatle; Vesper Graded, primary, Ella Ehlert; Milladore Graded, upper, Walter Gannon; Rudolph Graded, upper, Henry Dorhorst.

LOCAL MEN HEAR U. C. T. LEADER

HAROLD SMITH, WISCONSIN GRAND COUNCILLOR, URGES GREATER CO-OPERATION BETWEEN SALESMAN AND MERCHANT.

Stressing the need for greater co-operation and team work between traveling commercial men and merchants and urging traveling salesmen to "know your product and assist the merchants you sell by giving them every sales help" Harold C. Smith, Racine, grand councillor of the United Commercial Travelers of Wisconsin, said in outlining the team work campaign of the travelers' organization at a meeting of local merchants and commercial men at the Rose room of the Hotel Witter last evening.

Mr. Smith was introduced to the assemblage by Edwin Johnson, past senior councillor of the local council of the U. C. T. Senior Councillor P J. LeBlond and J. N. Reiland, secretary-treasurer of the local unit of the nationwide organization, served on the reception committee.

Relates History

The principal speaker first traced the history of the United Commercial Travelers, pointing out that at the present time the organization has a membership of 80,000, 4,000 of whom are located in Wisconsin. He stated that the team work program started about two years ago and that "it has now developed to the point where we feel that every merchant and every commercial man should be a member of the organization."

He recalled the resolution adopted by the Wisconsin State Hotelmen's association calling for patronage by the hotels of only those firms which have traveling salesmen on the road. He said that one other state, Nebraska, has adopted a similar resolution.

"Loss of Business"

He talked against buying direct from companies who give premiums with merchandise in preference to having salesmen on the road and pointed out to the merchants that when salesmen are taken off the road it means loss of business for every town and city.

Mr. Smith said that every salesman should learn merchandising. He urged them to know their product and to give the merchants all the sales help they possibly could. He further stated that the official publication of the U. C. T. had been stressing the need for the right kind of merchandising for the past several years.

He warned against selling shoddy merchandise and cutting prices. "Be sure the product you sell is the best and you can always go back a second time," he declared. On price cutting he said "stick to your price and lose a sale,"

"No Age of Miracles"

This is not an age of miracles, it is an age of work," the speaker declared as he recalled several sales instances which happened during his 25 years of selling.

He said that he felt that the "team work program is so big that every one of you can have a part in it." He stated that the organization had three things to offer, namely fraternalism, protection and the opportunity to sit in council with commercial men and discuss selling problems. He said that he was going to sell the U. C. T. and make it the biggest organization of its kind in the country.

Approximately 50 merchants and salesmen attended the gathering.

Press Search For Missing U. W. Girl

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Search for Ann E. Knauer, pretty University of Wisconsin co-ed, was pressed by police here today at the request of Wisconsin authorities.

Miss Knauer, 20-year-old sophomore, disappeared from the campus on Dec. 4, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knauer, of Eagle River, Wis., have said they do not believe she disappeared voluntarily. This belief is shared by her uncle, J. H. Kellerhals of Chicago.

In tracing the girl, police learned from a Madison, Wis., cab driver that she had mentioned going to Kansas City.

Jonathan Reinhart, 81, Resident Here Since 1865, Dead

Jonathan W. Reinhart, age 81, died at the home of his son, J. L. Reinhart, 240 Fifth street north, Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock following an illness of several weeks' duration.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the J. L. Reinhart home to the SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church at 9 o'clock with Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Reding officiating. Interment will take place in Calvary cemetery. The remains will lie at the home until time for the services.

Mr. Reinhart was born April 15, 1852, at Bourge Louis, Quebec, Canada, the son of Lucinda McWilliams and Jonathan Reinhart, sr., and came to Wisconsin Rapids with his father and one sister in 1865. His mother died in 1863. After working in this city for several years for T. B. Scott, he went to Eureka, Nevada, with a brother and secured employment in the silver mines.

Three years later he returned to Wisconsin and purchased a tract of land near Rudolph which he cleared and farmed. He was married at St. Phillip's Catholic church at Rudolph March 2, 1880 to Margaret Conway. To this union three children were born, all of whom survive. Mrs. Reinhart preceded her husband in death 34 years ago.

In 1898 Mr. Reinhart sold his farm at Rudolph and moved with his family to California, residing for one year at Palms, now a part of Los Angeles. Again returning to Rudolph he purchased the Rezin farms living there until 1914 when he retired from farm life. Since that time he has been spending his winters in California with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Barnidge, and the summers in Wisconsin with his sons.

The deceased is survived by his three children, Leonard, of this city, Myron of Rudolph and Mrs. Lee Barnidge of Roscoe, Calif. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. John La Haie of this city, a brother, John, of Culver City, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Says $2-$3 Tax On Liquor Low Enough

Washington—(AP)—A liquor tax "somewhere between $2 and $3 a gallon" and low enough to squeeze out the bootlegger was advocated to a joint congressional committee today by Joseph H. Choate, jr., chairman of the federal alcohol control administration.

He was followed by Edward G. Lowry, jr., chairman of President Roosevelt's interdepartmental committee, who expressed the opinion that a blended whisky of rather low quality might eventually be sold for $1.50 a quart under a $2.60 a gallon federal tax. The committee had recommended a levy of this amount.

Choate did not mention a specific figure, in line with the administration's policy of leaving a decision up to Congress. A $2.20 a gallon levy was frequently mentioned as probable.

President Roosevelt was represented as being more interested in driving the bootlegger out of business than in boosting the amount of liquor revenues.

Smart *in action— in looks...*

KODAK SIX-16

SMALLEST roll film camera ever made for 2½ x 4¼ pictures ... and the smartest. With either *f*.6.3 or *f*.4.5 Kodak Anastigmat lens.

Give Kodak Six-16 to some one who deserves the most enjoyment picture making has to offer. This clever new Kodak has the speed that gets good snapshots even on dull, gray days. Ask any of our salesmen to explain its many features.

Whitrock & Wolt

Cut Rate Drug Store

Daly's Drug Store

The Eastman Agents

Practical GIFT HINTS

Every man who carries lunches would appreciate this practical kit as a Gift.

ENTIRE LUNCH KIT

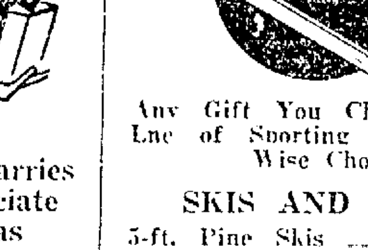
With pint size Vacuum Bottle. Sturdy; rust-proof case. For only—

$1.29

GUARANTEE HARDWARE CO.

Phone 530 — W. Grand Ave.

* * *



Any Gift You Choose in the Line of Sporting Goods Is a Wise Choice.

SKIS AND SLEDS

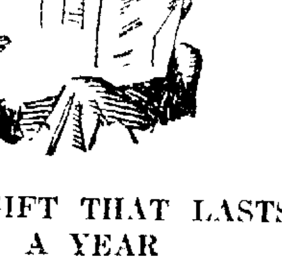
5-ft. Pine Skis **89c**
6-ft. Pine Skis **$1.10**
6½-ft. Pine Skis **$1.25**
7-ft. Pine Skis **$1.45**
Other Skis from **$235 to $3.45**
7½-ft. best Hickory Jumping Skis **$9.95**

SLEDS—Hibbard and Flexible Flyer ...... **$1.10 to $5.85**

Lewis Hardware

Phone 6 — 141 2nd St. S.

* * *



THE GIFT THAT LASTS A YEAR

For 12 months, for 7 days each week, your gift of a year's subscription to the Daily Tribune, acts as a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness, your friendship, and your good taste.

Phone 10 — Subscription Department for rates.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

* * *

WHERE COMFORT COMES FIRST

A man's home is his castle according to the old English law.

Castles are a little out of date in this modern age. But one thing is sure – a man's home is one place where he wants all the comfort he can get.

During the winter months when comfort depends on fuel, you'll find nothing better or more dependable than

GREAT HEART COAL

The standard of comparison among fuels of highest quality.

More than a million tons sold annually and every ton guaranteed to satisfy.

Phone 1096

BENDER BROS.

Demand Our Special Filtered Fuel Oil Priced at 7c per Gallon.

The Most Perfect Gift Is the Gift of Music

NINE GOOD USED PIANOS

From **$35 to $75**

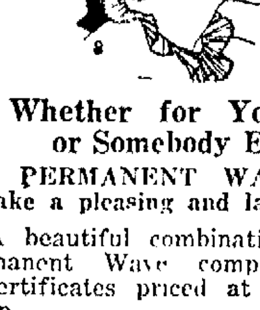
Our guarantee with each instrument. FREE DELIVERY.

Bench Included.

Daly Music Co.

Est. 1886 — Phone 758

* * *



Whether for Yourself or Somebody Else

A PERMANENT WAVE will make a pleasing and lasting gift

A beautiful combination Permanent Wave complete on certificates priced at $3 and up.

65c Certificate includes Shampoo, Personality Rinse with attractive Finger Wave.

75c Certificate includes Shampoo and Marcel.

LA GRANDE

Beaute Shoppe

Phone 287 — 350 W. Grand Ave.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

For "Mr.," "Mrs." or "Miss" Car-Owner include:

HA DEES HOT WATER HEATERS **$15.50**

To insure a cozy comfortable car.

FULTON WINDSHIELD HEATERS **$2.50 UP**

(A necessity to safe driving in wintry blasts).

JOHNSON & SONS GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP

Phone 827 — W. Grand Ave.

* * *

HAMILTON BEACH FOOD MIXER

With New Attachments

WHAT A GIFT!

Makes Food Preparation a Pleasure.

It mixes all batters, fluffs egg whites, whips cream, beats candies, mixes salad dressings, cuts in shortening, mashes potatoes, juices oranges, grinds meat, crumbs crackers, peels potatoes, slices, shreds and chops fruits or vegetables, grinds coffee.

$19.25

With juice extractor and two bowls. Other attachments extra.

Daly Music Co.

Household Utilities Dept.

A Perfect Gift for Children

BICYCLES — TRICYCLES

Closing out 2 Tricycles at **$5.00** Each

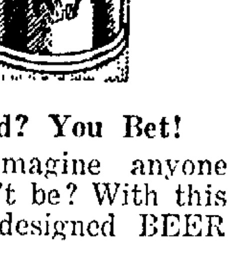
Girls' Bicycle with Balloon Tires at **$32.00**

Boys' Bicycles from **$24.00** up

FISCHER'S CYCLE CO.

Opp. Library — Tel. 361

* * *



Delighted? You Bet!

Can you imagine anyone who wouldn't be? With this beautifully designed BEER SET.

Consisting of 12 Beer Mugs, Pitcher and Pretzel Jar.

$8.75 Complete

Another attractive gift item —3 Piece Crystal Buffet Sets at **$4.00**

Schmidt's Jewelry

Phone 6 — E. Grand Ave.

SOME HELPFUL HINTS

FOR A SOLUTION OF THE CHRISTMAS FROLIC

WORD BUILDING CONTEST

To aid contestants in the Word Building Contest to construct the correct words from the letters given, the following suggestions are offered:

There are 56 letters, all essential to the solution.

These letters form a total of 9 words.

Definitions or synonyms of these words (listed in the order in which they should appear in the solution) follow:

1. 8-letter word meaning "persons who buy things."
2. 4-letter word meaning "intelligent."
3. 3-letter word meaning "everyone."
4. 9-letter word meaning "to save."
5. 3-letter word meaning "what person."
6. 3-letter word meaning "to acquire by exchange of money."
7. 9-letter word meaning "a state in the union."
8. 6-letter word meaning "place in stream where current is swift."
9. 11-letter word meaning "goods on sale in stores."

It's Not Too Late To Enter!

$35.00 IN PRIZES

$10.00 Prize for the first correct solution turned in by a resident of Wisconsin Rapids.

$10.00 Prize for the first correct solution turned in by anyone living outside of Wisconsin Rapids.

$5.00 Prize for the second correct solution submitted. No restrictions on residence.

$3.00 Prize for the third correct solution submitted. No restriction on residence.

$2.00 Prize for the fourth correct solution submitted. No restriction on residence.

$1.00 Each For The Next 5 Correct Solutions

ALL PRIZES WILL BE PAID IN TRADE CERTIFICATES TO BE HONORED BY ANY FROLIC STORE

Look in the Windows of the Following Downtown Business Places Where the 56 Letters are on Display.

Frank Abel's Clothes Shop
Lewis Hardware Company
Rapids Tea, Coffee & Grocery Company
Heilman's
Guarantee Hardware Company
Otto's Pharmacy
J. R. Ragan
Whitrock & Wolt
Livingston's
Gamble Stores
Nash Hardware Company
Church's Drug Store
Wilcox Ready-to-Wear
Germann Jewelry Store
Model Drug Store
The Daly Music Company
Palace Confectionery
The Rhoe Store
Daily Drug & Jewelry Company
Kubisiak's Market
Coyle's Pharmacy
Quality Market
Johnson & Hill Company (2 cards)
Consumer's Market
Rapids Sport Shop
Gottschalk's Grocery
Rapids Market
China & Art Shop
Piggly-Wiggly
Henke's Grocery
F. W. Woolworth & Co.
Normington's
W. F. Gleue Shoe Store
Schmidt's Jewelry Store
Wood County National Bank
J. C. Penney Company
Staub's Electric Shop
H. F. Kruger Grocery
Schnabel & Turbin Co.
Upton's Store
Bob Brauer
Reiland Meat Market
Beardsley's Grocery
Werle's Meat Market
Loock's Grocery
Eron Plumbing & Heating Co.
Sugar Bowl
Smart Shop
Hein, the Cleaner
Modern Shoe Repair Shop
Wisconsin Rapids Gas Company
A. & P. Stores, East and West Side
Sampson-Mullen Company
Berts Style Shop

The Following Business Houses and Industries Have Liberally Contributed to the Christmas Frolic Fund, But Are Not Displaying Contest Cards:

Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.
First National Bank
Wood County Grocery Company
Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune
Wisconsin Valley Creamery Co.
Wisconsin Valley Baking Co.
A. L. Shafton & Company
Hotel Witter
Herschleb's Bakery
Prentiss-Wabers Products Co.
S. & S. Clothing Company
Ahdawagam Paper Products Co.
Fey Publishing Company
Rapids Beverage Company
First Bond & Mortgage Co.
Palace & Rapids Theaters
E. F. Gilmaster & Son
Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.
Bossert Coal Company
Wadhams Oil Company
Bender Bros.
Marling Lumber Company
Eatmore Products Company
Wood County Telephone Co.

Entries Must be Deposited at the Tribune Office Not Later Than 12 Noon, Friday, Dec. 15th

You Will Find The Answer to Your Wants On This Page

Classified Advertising

PHONE 10

CLASSIFIED RATES

	1 time	3 times	6 times
2 lines	25c	54c	96c
3 lines	30c	81c	1.44
4 lines	40c	1.08	1.92
5 lines	50c	1.35	2.40

These rates are for consecutive insertions.

Monthly rate, 6c per line. Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Count five average words to a line. The above rates are for CASH.

ALL ADS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 9:30 A. M. TO BE PROPERLY CLASSIFIED THE SAME DAY

Material errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by not more than one gratis insertion.

HOW TO ANSWER KEYED ADS Please do not ask us to reveal the identity of those running "blind" or "keyed" advertisements. The reason the advertiser does not use his name and address is that he wishes that to be a secret. Simply address a letter to the Tribune to the letter such as "Z" or "40" or whatever is used. These letters will be turned over to the advertiser.

(A) Announcements

1. Card of Thanks

—We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to all those that participated in service and for expression of sympathy during our bereavement.

Mrs. Minnie Stevens.
Mrs. E. H. Bonham.
Mrs. Robert Rowland.

2. Flowers

—"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" For a Merry Christmas. Send us your list now, and we will arrange for delivery when you specify. EBSEN, Florist. Phone 25.

4. Societies and Lodges

—There will be a regular meeting of Rainbow Chapter No. 87 O. E. S. at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. Annual election of officers.

Bessie Smart, Sec'y.

5. Special Notice

—Schafskopf Players—Cash prizes every Thurs. at 7:30 p. m. Adm. 15c, lunch 10c. Odd Fellows' Hall.

6. Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Red purse containing money Saturday on West Grand Ave. Liberal reward. Tel. 1033W.

LOST—Black and tan hound, split ears, near Spring Ranch, Adams Co. Earl Brown, 461 Sherman St.

(B) Automotive

8. Automobiles For Sale

1932 Highway Semi-Trailer Van Body and Duals-Brakes
1931 Ford Stake Truck
1930 Chevrolet Stake Truck
1929 Chevrolet Stake Truck
1933 Dodge Sport Sedan
1931 Ford Roadster
1930 Chevrolet Roadster
1929 Ford Roadster
1929 Ford Tudor or Coupe
1929 Pontiac Sedan

Warsinske Auto Exchange

USED CARS
1930 Chevrolet Truck
1931 Willys Dual Truck Stake Body
1927 Dodge Truck—$69.00
1928 Pontiac Coach
1925 Ford Tudor—$23.00
Will consider wood in trade.
TERMS
BETHKE CHEVROLET CO.
821 Oak St. Tel. 660

10. Auto Repairing

BRAKES RE-LINED
Winter brings an added strain on the brakes . . . more stopping, more jamming on the brake pedal. Have your brakes tested, adjusted, or relined today.
Don't wait until bad weather sets in . . . Be safe from the start.
EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
JOHNSON & SONS GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

(C) Business Service

15. Business Services Offered

NO MATTER WHAT PRICED SHOES YOU WEAR
Our 3-Grade System
Makes Them Worth Repair
MODERN SHOE REPAIR

20. Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—STORAGE—CRATING
KREUTZER BROS. TEL. 899

(D) Employment

28. Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl to help with house work. Tel. 1450.

29. Help Wanted—Male

6 ROUTE DRIVERS—Due to our rapid expansion and addition of 6 new routes we can offer good jobs to 6 more men who are willing to work 8 hours daily and use their cars for delivery purposes in Wisconsin Rapids and neighboring towns for about $37.50 weekly. Experience unnecessary but must be willing to follow instructions. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 1961 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

31. Instruction

OPENING FOR MAN—Willing to work according to instructions. To such a man who can qualify salary $105-$175. Age 20-40. Write Box 33, care Tribune, at once.

(E) Financial

36-A. Investments

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE (Financially)
WISCONSIN RAPIDS BUILDING & LOAN SHARES can show you how to do it; Securely and Profitably. Investigate today!

(F) Live Stock

42. Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE—Team horses, 2 sets of harness, wagon, sleighs, cows. Mrs. Guy Stevens, Route 6.

43. Poultry and Supplies

4 GEESE FOR SALE. Phone 124W Port Edwards.

(G) Merchandise

47. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

—Dry hard maple and mixed hard wood for sale. Tel. 272R.

—All body hard Maple wood, $2.75 per cord. Also mixed wood, $2.25 per cord. Service to Port Edwards and Biron. Tel. 3706, Rudolph.

—16 inch dry hard wood chunks, $2.25 cord. 12 inch mixed chunks, $1.75 cord. 12 inch split stove wood, $2.25. Not less than 2 cord loads. Service to Biron and Port Edwards. Tel. John Athorp, 3707 Rudolph.

48. Furs, Hides, Junk

TRAPPERS ATTENTION! Prices on Hides and Furs are much higher this year. It will be worth your while to bring them to us—We pay top prices. BOCANER CO. Across Soo Line Depot. Tel. 219.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—Bath tubs, sinks, lavatories, windows, doors, pulleys, shafts, new and second hand belting, barn posts, clothes line posts, blankets, pipes of all sizes. Very cheap.
We Buy Hides, Furs & Junk
FRANK GARBER COMPANY
McKinley Street

49. Household Goods

—Beds, Tables, Stoves, Etc. We buy, trade and deliver. Picture framing and repairing. Kreutzer Bros. 899.

NEW EACH DAY

If you don't see the offer you want on this page today, there's no need for disappointment—many new opportunities appear here every day. Watch the classified ads until you see the right one.

Phone the Ad-Taker — 10

(G) Merchandise

51. Miscellaneous For Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE. Call 1205R.

—Girl's one-piece snow suit for sale. Size 16. Tel. 1130J.

LIGHTERS—Vest pocket size, always work, 50c. FISCHER'S CYCLE CO. Tel. 361.

52. Musical Instruments

—Upright piano and victrola for sale, cheap. Phone 72.

FOR SALE—Euphona player piano, bench and roll cabinet with 126 rolls. Mahogany finish. Excellent condition. Tel. 1127W.

53. Specials at the Stores

GIVE MOTHER A FRIGIDAIRE
Electric refrigerator for Christmas. Come in and see our display.
New Low Prices!
STAUB'S ELECTRIC SHOP
210 1st St. No. Tel. 203

54. Typewriters and Supplies

—Typewriters, adding machines sold, rented, repaired. Office supplies. Walloch's typewriter Exchange. 312½ Grand Ave. Tel. 1323

55. Wanted—To Buy

—Will buy ugly dog. State breed, age, price. Write Box A, care Tribune.

H Real Estate for Rent

58 Houses, Flats, Rooms

FOR RENT—New modern 5 room house. 15th Ave. No.

—Desirable furnished rooms. 840 1st St. No.

—Lower 6 room modern flat. Garage. Call 672W.

—3 room flat for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. Call 132.

—Good lower flat for rent. Close in. Well equipped. Tel. 768R.

60. Wanted—To Rent

—2 or 3 partly furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Write Box G care Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room modern house or apartment. Call 432 evenings.

Legals

Nov. 21-28. Dec. 5-12-19 26.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Bates, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of November, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Jennie Piltz and Lawrence Omholt for the probate of the Will of Emma Bates, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Emma Bates, deceased, late of the Town of Rudolph, in said County;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Emma Bates, deceased, late of the Town of Rudolph, in said Wood county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in Wisconsin Rapids, in said County, on or before the 1st day of April, 1934, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, in said County, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 1, 1933.

By Order of the Court,
Frank W. Calkins, Judge
John Roberts, Attorney.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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If you seriously desire to get rid of an oily hair condition, set aside twenty minutes each night just before you go to bed and plan to work hard during all of that time.

Four things you will need for this scalp treatment—a good brush with flexible bristles, clean cotton pads, an astringent tonic and a large, clean towel.

First, brush the hair lightly to remove excess dust and dirt. Then with your comb, part your hair into small sections. Dip a cotton pad in the tonic and rub it right on the scalp. Keep on making small parts and rubbing on more tonic until every inch of the scalp is moist. Remember that you are primarily interested in treating the scalp and there isn't any use wasting the tonic on your hair.

When the cotton pad begins to look soiled, throw it away and use a clean one.

When you have finished with the tonic (it shouldn't take more than two tablespoonfuls for each treatment), rub your hair briskly with the clean towel. Then begin brushing.

With each stroke, see that the brush starts right on the scalp. This stimulates circulation and helps to work the tonic into the pores. Twist the brush slightly as you draw it away from the scalp so that each strand of hair is drawn through the bristles. Repeat the treatment every night.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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A good many of us have the unpleasant habit of saving up the needs of the family until Christmas time.

Bob needs underwear, Susan a coat, Aunt Mary a carpet sweeper and Dad a pair of galoshes. We ourselves have been wanting new shades for the bedroom and have hinted darkly for a month that if anybody buys them be sure they match the rest of the house.

Far be it from me to scorn these necessities. It is a grand and glorious feeling to know that each member is getting just what we think he needs.

Days for Practical Giving

But why not set aside some other day for the drab goodness of replacement? Why not the Fourth of July or Labor Day? Why pick on Christmas, the loveliest day in the year, to express ourselves in egg beaters and chest warmers?

Of course it does so happen that older people often choose the more practical gift. Therefore as everybody must be happy on Christmas Day it doesn't really matter, I suppose, whether the messenger that carries our good will and love is prosaic or poetical. That each one is pleased and happy is the big thing.

But children don't feel this way. They are not practical. They want their gifts to flavor of magic, of fairyland, of the too-good-to-be-true variety.

Being what they are I don't think any mother needs to feel at all guilty in spending money on them for non-essentials. Order the underwear or whatever you feel you must get out of your own system, but present it on the 24th or 26th of December and keep a little out for the 25th to be foolish with. It isn't the value of gifts that counts with children so much as the unusual. The present that can be had most any work day is not the thriller that a gay token or toy is.

Unusual Gifts Have Place

It is hard to describe the spirit of Christmas, so many things conspire together to make it a season of rejoicing. It is the Greatest Birthday in the world to begin with. From this many other things emanate, hope first of all, the temporary suspension of gloom and worry, a warm feeling of love and good will to everybody, gratitude for life and a symbolic looking forward to a newer and better life.

"Isn't it allowable then to go a bit mad, a bit merry at this tender season? To express our happiness to those we love by gifts that are not too commonplace or too sensible?

I never felt guilty about having a Christmas tree, or in buying silly baubles to hang on it. A waste of good pine? Nothing is a waste that contributes to happiness. I never look at a gay little tree and think "What a pity! It could grow up to be a nice kitchen table or baking board some day."

Nothing is too good for Christmas. Yet it isn't all a matter of money. One can be quite gay on very little plus some ingenuity and pluck.

First instance of cremation in this country was the cremation of the body of Col. Henry Laurens at Charleston, S. C., in 1792.

Gift Suggestions for a Child to His Father

Know Your Bridge

FIGURES CARDS TO WIN

Bridge League Official Makes Small Slam by Locating Opponents' Holdings and Playing Through Them

Solutions to Previous Contract Problem

BY WM. E. McKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League

Here is an interesting card-reading hand played by the treasurer and tournament director of the American Bridge league—Russell J. Baldwin of Cleveland. While Mr. Baldwin has few opportunities to enter tournament competition, due to the fact that he conducts all the major tournaments held in the United States, he is a keen card player, distribution and percentage possibilities being his hobby.

West's overcall of two diamonds not vulnerable is not dangerous. North's jump to four hearts is a slam try bid. South's bid of five shows some additional strength and a five-card suit. With this information, North goes to six.

North: ♠ A 7 4 3 ♥ Q J 5 3 ♦ A 7 ♣ K 6 2
West: ♠ 9 ♥ 8 6 4 ♦ K Q J 10 5 2 ♣ 10 9 5
East: ♠ Q J 10 6 ♥ 9 ♦ 9 8 4 3 ♣ J 7 4 3
South (Dealer): ♠ K 8 5 2 ♥ A K 10 7 2 ♦ 6 ♣ A Q 8

Duplicate—N. and S. Vul.
Opening lead—♦ K.

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♦	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	Pass

12

Today's Contract Problem

South has the contract at three no trump. West opens a spade. After East and West cash four spade tricks, can they be prevented from winning any further tricks?

North: ♠ Q 3 ♥ K J 6 5 ♦ 6 5 4 2 ♣ 10 7 6
West: ♠ A 10 9 8 6 ♥ Q 9 ♦ 7 3 ♣ 8 5 4 2
East: ♠ K 2 ♥ 10 7 3 2 ♦ K J 10 8 ♣ K Q 9
South (Dealer): ♠ J 7 5 4 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ A Q 9 ♣ A J 3

Solution in next issue. 12

The Play

West's opening lead was the king of diamonds, which was won in dummy with the ace. Mr. Baldwin then took three rounds of trump and then led a small club, winning in dummy with the king. The seven of diamonds then was ruffed and the ace and queen of clubs cashed.

Mr. Baldwin now had located three hearts and three clubs in the West hand. West had made an overcall of diamonds, which undoubtedly showed him with at least five diamonds. If he held two spades, the contract was made easily, while if he held no spades the contract was lost.

Mr. Baldwin figured further that, if West held a singleton spade, it must be the nine spot or better, and if he held one of the four outstanding high cards, the contract could be made with a safety play.

Therefore, a small spade was led, West played the nine, and Mr. Baldwin played a small spade from dummy, allowing West's nine to hold. East could not overtake with the ten—otherwise Mr. Baldwin would hold a tenace position with his king-eight.

Therefore, East was forced to play a small spade, and now West had no spade to return. He had to lead a diamond, which Mr. Baldwin trumped in one hand, discarding a spade from the other, and giving him his contract of six odd.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Benny Bass, Philadelphia lightweight, laid Dominick Petrone of Harlem to sleep in the third round of a scheduled eight-round bout at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Five Years Ago Today—The American League clubs voted down the Heydler 10-man team plan which provided a tenth man to bat for the pitcher.

Ten Years Ago Today—Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis threatened to quit baseball because of supposed opposition from club heads.

New Miner

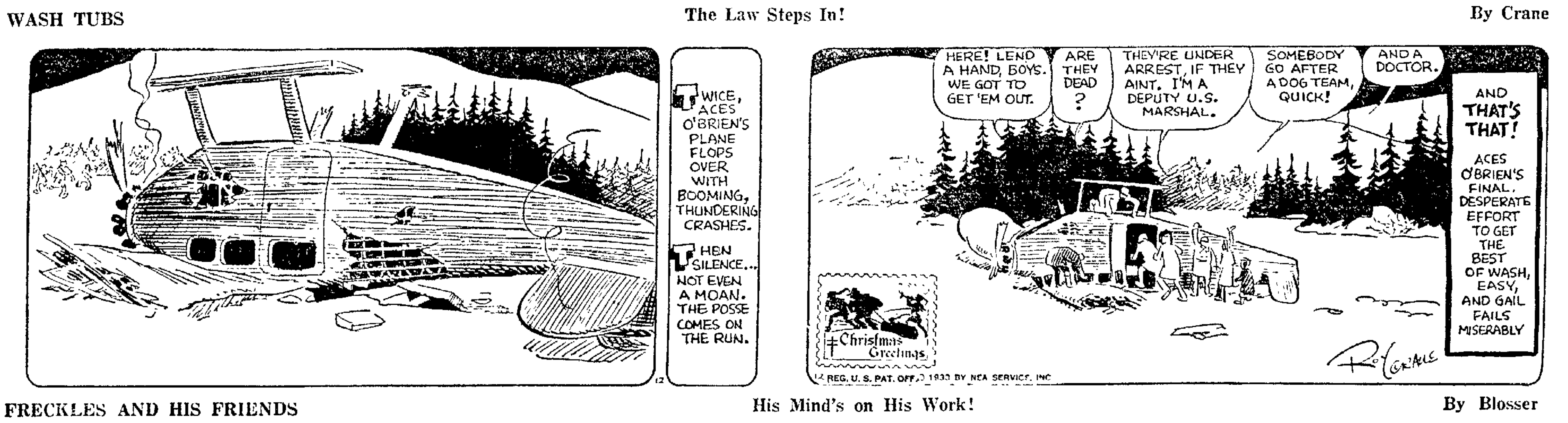
John Kowalewski is a business visitor in Chicago this week.

John J. Novotny and sisters, Mary and Clara, were St. Paul visitors the latter part of the week.

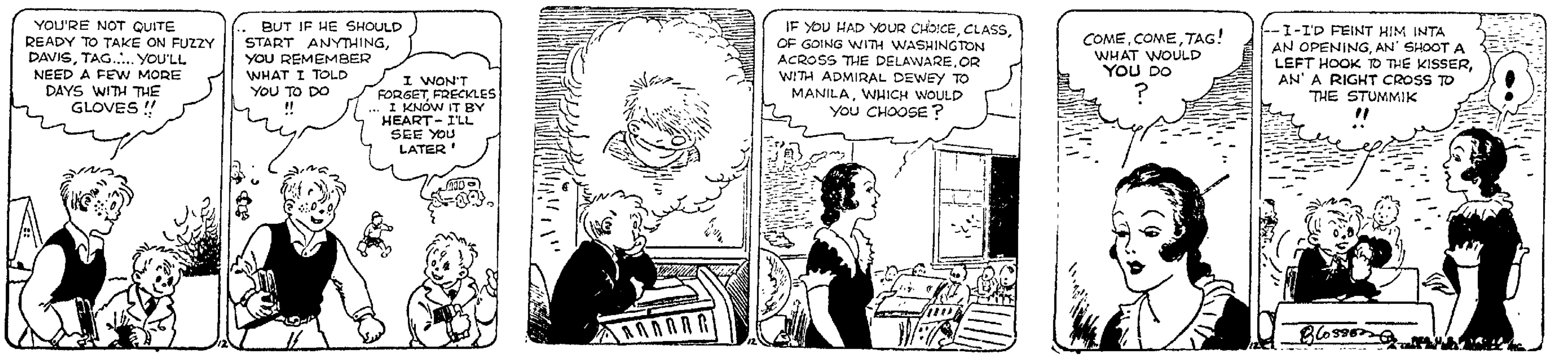
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haverberg arrived here Friday for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Haverberg. They returned to Menomonie Sunday evening, where Edward resumed his duties as teacher in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Saylor had their little daughter, Lou Ann, baptized Sunday evening. Rev. Gutekunst of Necedah officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Knudsen, Claud Duncan, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Gutekunst, and son, Carl, Mrs. Dawes and daughter, Marlun, Mrs. Yager, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Winters and son, Leslie, were supper guests later at the Saylor home.

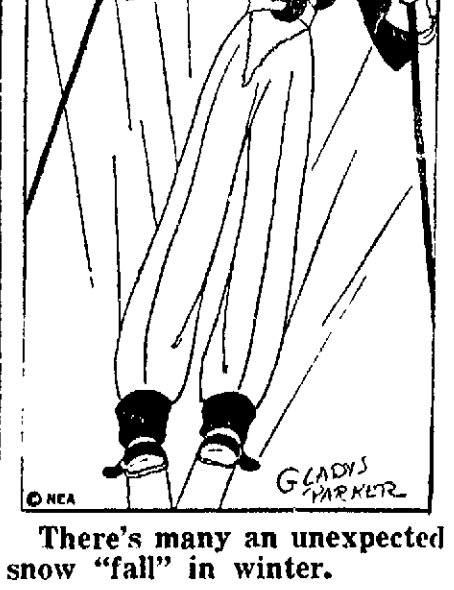
WASH TUBS — The Law Steps In! — By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — His Mind's on His Work! — By Blosser



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



There's many an unexpected snow "fall" in winter.